

Daily Universe

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Vol. 11, No. 5

Wednesday, October 1, 1958

Provo, Utah

It's Back To Books

by Dave Thomas
Daily Universe Writer

Some students are ready. Some aren't. But nevertheless classes are underway Wednesday.

Registration is over, except for latecomers who have until Oct. 17 to sign up for Autumn quarter.

The conscientious freshmen, and the one or two upperclassmen still intent on studying, spent Tuesday evening preparing their homework schedules.

But the remaining majority used the time left profitably completing their "little black books," relaxing and in general recuperating from an exhausting summer.

Those who got to the mall before their parents, and consequently were not "advised" to leave their cars at home, spent Tuesday washing and waxing, checking anti-freeze, waxing seat covers and other activities guaranteed to help the student get a well-rounded education.

And Heritage Halls housekeepers can now start shopping for the needed canned goods

with which to feed "surprise" callers, now that Tuesday's Fieldhouse Fracas is over.

Not to forget the off-campus dwellers, pity the school going papas who spent Tuesday evening washing the diapers, doing the dishes and taking care of other duties of which the single man knows nothing.

Freshmen started their classes, thankful for the orientation period that gave them a chance to feel at home here at Brigham Young, Sophomores, with former fetates in their classes, wish that they had also been oriented.

So, loaded with books and reams of good intent, 9,000 Cougar knapped past each other at 7:55 this morning eager for another fast moving year at the 'Y'.



SCHOOL DAYS—School gets underway Wednesday at Brigham Young University with some of these scenes above likely to happen to each student during the year. Some 9,000 students completed registration



Monday and Tuesday in anticipation of "fruitful" year at BYU—be it peaceful moment pictured upper, books for study, left, or campus love, right.

Yells Saturday Dance . . .

Yell Assembly to Kickoff Hello Week

Official Hello Week activities begin today in the Welcome Back assembly at 10 a.m. in Smith Fieldhouse where students sit according to geographic sections to state and territory flags marking each group.

Rivalry between states traditionally reaches a high peak during the opening of this assembly. Yellbards have announced they have rehearsed yells during this year to out-do the other faction which has them thundered.

Crawford Gates of the music department will emcee and lead the competition singing between the two.

Fresh Find-Um party will be Saturday at 7:30 in East Gym of the Fieldhouse. Senior class

officers will host the freshmen to an evening of games, dancing and refreshments.

Life with Joe College will be demonstrated for freshmen at the Hello Week assembly Friday at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Following the theme for the week, The Y's Highway, the assembly on college life is being directed by Don Marshall.

Committee members planning the show are keeping details of the assembly a secret but claim that there will be something in the assembly to appeal to everybody.

Officially ending the Hello Week activities will be the dance Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in four halls. Gary Madsen will play at the Field-

house, Wes Barry at the Social Hall, and Bob Evans at Smith Family Living Center. Final arrangements for the band to play at Maeser School have not yet been completed.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale during the week at 50 cents a person. Alton Saxer, central Dance Committee chairman in charge of the dance, encourages students to go stag and get acquainted during the evening.

Felt Appoints New Assistant

Joseph Bentley, senior from Provo, has been appointed as assistant student coordinator replacing Doris Bacon who did not return to school this fall.

Bentley, who recently returned from a 6 month stint with the Army, filled a mission in Argentina and has attended Brigham Young University for three years in between.

As assistant to Paul E. Felt, student coordinator, he will help solve student problems concerning classes, organizations and other student activities.

"We want students to know we are here to serve and help them with their problems," he said.

Yet in the planning stage is a system to divide areas of responsibility between Felt and Bentley so that students can have more efficient service.

Student coordinator's office is located in basement of Clark Student Service Center.

Merchants Plan Y Student Day For Saturday

Lucky BYU students will be totaling home free gifts and prizes Saturday as Provo's downtown merchants celebrate the second annual "Welcome Y Student Day."

The event is sponsored by the Provo Chamber of Commerce and its aim is to acquaint BYU students with the merchandise and services available in Provo.

This is not a money-making gimmick, according to Brent Shaw, chairman for the event, and students are asked to leave their purses and wallets at home.

Prizes will be awarded by activity card numbers. Each prize will have three numbers, that of the winner and two alternates. Prize winners have until 5 p.m. to claim their prize. At that time it becomes the property of the first alternate. He has until 5:30 p.m. to pick it up and then the second alternate gets his chance. Prizes not claimed will be turned over to BYU.

Final Cougarette Tryouts Scheduled

A list of the freshman women who qualified for final Cougarette tryouts is on the bulletin board in basement of the Clark Student Service Center, according to Paul Flannery, pep chairman.

Time and place of the tryouts will also be posted on the bulletin board.

and the official nomination meeting will be on Oct. 10.

Primary campaigning will be on Oct. 13 and primary voting on Oct. 14. Candidates are warned that posters can be displayed on campus from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. only on campaign days.

Following primary voting the two top candidates for each position will be notified that they are eligible to run in the finals. Candidates will then have Oct. 15 to get reorganized for their final campaign.

Final campaigning will begin at 8 a.m. on Oct. 15 and continue to 5 p.m. that day. Final polling will be on Oct. 16.

Candidates will be allowed \$4 for primary campaign expenses and those who enter the finals will be allowed an additional \$3. This budget does not include photographs.

Five photographs 5x7 inches and one of unlimited size may be used in campaigning. Candidates who do not follow regulations on expenses and photos will be disqualified, and those who report all expenses will be required Oct. 17 at 5 p.m.

'Tubers' Find Rules Imposed

The sport of tubing on Provo River has been curtailed by Utah County Commissioners at the request of Brigham Young University officials.

County commissioners recently passed a temporary measure restricting the sport to the area of Provo River from the Alpine Pool turn-off to the diversion dam two blocks below Vivian Park and to the hours from sundown to sundown.

"We do not want to restrict tubing, but to make it safe for those who enjoy the sport," said County Commissioner Rulon Nicholson. The commissioners, BYU officials, and fish and game officials have been studying the problem for sometime as a result of the death of a student and several minor injuries to tubers.

BYU will be responsible for enforcing the law since it was passed at their request. Student Coordinator Paul Felt expressed concern recently as students were coming back to campus and would want to resume the sport. The commission took immediate action and passed the law until the state passes further legislation on water sports.

Senators Kick-off School Year With Election Question Debate

by Teddy LeVar
Daily Universe Writer

ASBYU senators kicked-off the school year Monday evening by considering legislation to create general student elections, or instead of the one at-large election now used.

Some 20 student visitors attended the 35-minute senate op-

erations available to seek class officers," observed Senate President Rex Lee.

Lee also remarked that the action as suggested by Ray Beckham of the Alumni Association would eliminate the long ballot, promoting an informed electorate.

Other senate action included the creation of a standing committee to stimulate non-senate sources in proposing legislation and to recommend measures for bringing the senate closer to the students.

Unanimous approval of approximately 16 ASBYU executive appointees concluded the session.

Brigham Young Daily Universe

"We be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *1st Nephi 28:25*

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinion of the editors, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

SATURDAY'S GRIDIRON CLASSIC

It's been four days since Brigham Young University beat Utah's grid crew in Salt Lake City. Yet it is likely that it will be as well remembered in four years, or forty, as it is today.

Oh, yes, BYU seems to be taking it calmly enough. After all we were favored weren't we? Starting faded back, found Brown clear on the left side and hit him with the toss Brown carried into the end zone for six gold-plated points. It's only human nature to best remember this minute of the crucial battle. But there is much more.

SEE-SAW BATTLE

Would all BYU fans join us in congratulating both coaches—Ray Nagel and Hal Kopp for the terrific skirmish provided some 30,000 fans Saturday night? University of Utah athletic publicity director Harry James said shortly before the Utah-Montana game that he had never seen the Redskins at such a low ebb. And he's seen a lot of Ute teams. Nagel was short on experienced men. Just let them tell their tale of what was left. Yet, the Utes put up a gallant bid for victory Saturday night.

And Hal Kopp? The tall New Englander with the determined jaw has reminded local students of the narration which accompanied the movie "Alexander the Great." The Narrator in a few short years he had conquered the world.

Well, no he hasn't done exactly that. But football teams take time to build, time to in-

still with confidence after decades of perpetual losing. And like Alexander, Coach Kopp has lost little time.

The team, too, has been determined to pull the Cougars out of the quagmire they once inhabited at the bottom rung of the Skyline ladder.

Of course the question is often asked, "What educational value is there in football? What is its purpose in a university? The athletic de-emphasis cry has been heard before. It has stopped the football program of some Eastern schools.

STAND UP?

As the cheerleaders so aptly put it Saturday night, however, "The team is giving everything they've got, let's give everything we've got." Yes, we agree with some fans that the cheerleaders sometimes ask fans to give more than the players, i.e., asking sardines to stand up and shout.

Presidents of the two rival schools, who "fought" a little bantewing battle of their own just before Saturday's game, lent just the right playful atmosphere for what was to come.

We think the Utah-BYU game, with but a handful of five yard penalties, but hardly fought with broken bones to prove it, could well be remembered for not only the game winning play—but the tremendous amount of sportsmanship generated before and after it.

Helaman Hall Names Rich in History

Hinckley Hall is named for the Hinckley family which came to BYU from Cove Fort in Millard County. Ancestor of the family, Ira Hinckley, sent his three sons to BYU and all made great contributions to the school and church. One, Alonzo Hinckley, became a member of the Council of Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Bryant Hinckley is well known as a stake president, mission president and great speaker. A third, Edwin S. Hinckley, was in the BYU presidency under George H. Brimhall. His children recently have contributed \$25,000 to BYU for scholarships and obtained another \$25,000 from a New York executive.

STOVER CONVERT

Walter Stover is head of Stover Bedding and Manufacturing Company of Salt Lake City. He is a convert to the Church from Germany and former president of East German Mission. Dr. school, has been his ideal. He has been a generous benefactor of BYU.

William Budge was the early-day Mormon missionary who converted Dr. Karl G. Maeser in Germany. At the time of his death in 1919 at the age of 91 he was president of the Logan Temple and had served as deputy surveyor of Oneida County, Idaho; school superintendent in Oneida County; president of the Cache County; president of the Cache County; president of the Cache County; president of the Cache County.

Marriner Wood Merrill was a pioneer of Cache County. He was president of Cache Stake and was apostle at the same time. He served as president of Logan Temple until his death in 1906. He was postmaster of Richmond 20 years, owner of a mill, superintendent of Utah Northern Railroad, farmer, and served in the Territorial legislature.

He was devoted to education and served on Board of Trustees of Brigham Young College (Logan) and Utah State Agricultural College. He had 46 children, 130 to 1804, Utah Stake president, a patriarch and a bishop.

KNIGHT INDUSTRIALIST

Jesse Knight was an early industrialist, builder of Provo, and benefactor of the University. He donated much of the land for the present upper campus.

Stephen L. Chipman was a member of Board of Trustees for 42 years, 1896 to 1938. He was a prominent Utah County businessman and Church leader. At various times he was a member of the Utah Legislature, counselor in the presidency of Salt Lake Temple, president of Alpine Stake, a member of American Fork City Council and director of several business firms.

Thomas N. Taylor was vice president of Board of Trustees, 1921-1938, and chairman of the executive committee, 1921-1938, longer than any other man except Joseph Fielding Smith. Under his guidance funds were raised to finish paying for the Maeser Building and appropriations were obtained for the library. He was mayor of Provo 1930 to 1904, Utah Stake president, a patriarch and a bishop.

Read These Over Carefully . . .

BYU Vets Should Check Changes

A new Veterans Administration ruling will make it possible for many of Utah's 4,000 Korean veterans who dropped from GI training to resume their education this fall.

William W. McBride, manager, Salt Lake VA Regional Office, Saturday said the new ruling amounts to a liberalization of what the VA will consider reasons beyond a veteran's control for interrupting his training.

Eligible veterans are those training for more than 12 consecutive months, and whose GI bill cut-off dates had passed.

A veteran's cut-off date for starting GI training is three years after his separation date

from the armed forces. Once that date passes, a veteran in training under the Korean GI bill is allowed by law to interrupt GI studies for 12 months, without needing VA approval.

If a vet interrupts his training longer than 12 months he can resume training only after showing the VA that the interruption was due to reasons beyond his control.

The VA ruling will permit a veteran to resume his training if he shows that he interrupted his course of study for any of the following reasons:

1. Family or financial obligations beyond his control made it necessary for him to suspend

training in order to get a job.

2. Personal or family illness, forced him to stop school to get a job.

3. Unavoidable conditions in connection with his employment forced him to suspend his training.

4. An allowable 12-month period of suspension came to an end during vacation, recess or some other time when it isn't possible to reenter school.

It is up to the veteran to prove that his suspension in excess of 12 months is a valid one. Mr. McBride emphasized, and all reasonable doubt will be resolved in the veteran's favor.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Inquiring Photographer

by John Beurdall
Daily Universe Photographer

QUESTION: HOW DOES BYU DIFFER FROM WHAT YOU EXPECTED TO FIND HERE? (FRESHMEN ONLY).

MARTIN BILLS: It is well organized, but very confusing to freshmen.

FRED BLUTH: Just what expected — registration fusing.



BLUTH HIRST: Exactly! I thought it would be—on the other, I love being confused.

BETTY BRANDEL: I like very much because it is a Catholic school and people are so different.

BILLS CARLISLE

CAROLYN CARLISLE: It's better than I expected because everyone makes you feel so at home and wanted.

JOHN BINGHAM: The rooms in the new dorms and the food are much better than expected.

BRANDEL BORTZ

JACK BORTZ: It is the place and the biggest TV and Helaman Halls are just usual.

Ed. Note: Our freshmen are confusedly happy, anyway.

Daily Universe

Published Monday through Thursday the academic year except during the summer months. The circulation and subscription information is given by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University. Second-class postage authorized at Provo, Utah. Postmaster: Please send address changes to The Daily Universe, Box 20, Provo, Utah 84601. Second-class postage paid at Provo, Utah. Subscription price, \$5.00 per year. Printed by Brigham Young University Press.

ADKINS BINGHAM

ROBERTA ADKINS: To me BYU differs because I was under the impression that there would be so many people here that they more or less wouldn't be friendly. But now I feel different and everyone is friendly, gosh!

BOY AND GIRL



BY ROUSO





"Heads! YOU gotta unsnap the luggage!"

Leaders Hear Kimball, Others at Conference

by Clyde Farnsworth
Universe News Editor

It would not be surprising if Dave president of the United States were sitting right here in audience," were the words Elder Spencer W. Kimball, one of the Twelve Apostles, at the Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to 210 Brigham Young University student leaders at Sun Valley, Idaho recent-

ly. Student coordinator, Steven Covey, and Alma King, faculty members, and Harvey L. Taylor, vice president of the university during their three day conference.

Special visitors to the gathering were Utah State University representatives Deric Thorpe, studentbody president and Ann Vest, studentbody vice-president.

Leaders attended conferences in which they learned from other leaders and faculty members some of the qualities necessary to become a good leader and also some of the mechanical functions necessary to carry out leadership functions at BYU.

Leaders also took advantage of swimming facilities and bicycle rides available to them during their short time out from their learning.

Six buses were necessary to transport the students to and from the conference.

Kimball was addressing young leaders during their all leadership conference, year themed, "Enlightened leadership."

Name the patterns, set the words, mark the path and set the way," he urged. "There is great strength in a united minority."

Student leaders also listened to talks from Wesley P. Lloyd, a student, Paul E. Felt,

Reception Will Honor Pres. Ballif

An open house reception to honor Dr. Ariel S. Ballif, new foreign student adviser at Brigham Young University, and introduce the International Relations Committee of Provo to foreign students will be held Thursday from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Smith Family Living Center foyer.

INTERNATIONAL Relations Committee is a group of Provo citizens organized to create international understanding and appreciation and to give foreign students a true idea of American life by acquainting them with the Provo community.

In the receiving line in addition to Dr. Ballif will be Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students; Mrs. Lloyd, a member of the committee; Dr. Selby G. Clark, former adviser of foreign students; and Mrs. Clark, chairman of the committee. Mrs. Lillian C. Booth, counselor for women, and Miss Colla Lallie are in charge of arrangements.

LET'S GO ROLLER SKATING

EVERY NIGHT
(Except Sundays and Tuesdays)
7:30 to 10 p.m.

Regular Hours 50c
Bargain Night Thursday 35c
Special Party Rates 40c each
(20 or more skaters)

PRIVATE SKATING PARTIES
10 to 12 p.m. Regular Price
Shoe Skate Rental 25c extra

YOUTH or SCHOOLS
Tuesdays - 7:30 to 10 p.m.
40 or More Regular Prices
60 or More Party Rate

\$15 hall rent—bring as many as you like, plus 25c skate rent

RESERVATION MUST BE MADE FOR PRIVATE PARTIES

THIS AD IS GOOD FOR ONE FREE ADMISSION

BEFORE OCT. 10 AT

RIVERSIDE SKATING RINK

551 W. 12 N. FR 3-9187

"The Students' Bank"

We've been called and we're so proud of it we bend over backwards to give our student customers royal service. Here's your first assignment of the year. Stop in today at Farmers & Merchants Branch of Walker Bank and let us open a

Student Thriftcheck Account

[just 8c a check] or a savings account or provide any other bank service you may desire. You'll be glad you decided

For my money, it's

WALKER BANK!

Farmers & Merchants Branch

Center Street at Third West

[Plenty of FREE parking in our own lot]

Member Federal Reserve System — Member Fed. Deposit Ins. Corp.

It Takes Money to Keep the Kettle Boiling!



... and it Takes Money to Keep the Daily Universe Printing!

Where Does this Money Come From?

Part of the money that publishes the Daily Universe comes from advertising placed by the progressive Provo merchants who want your business. They know, that "to sell you, they must tell" and the best way to do this is in Daily Universe, serving all of BYU. Buy from the stores that want your business, the Universe Advertisers.

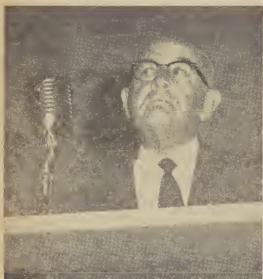
Support the Friendly Provo Merchants who Support Your Newspaper...

You Never Leave Your Car for Provo's Finest Cleaning

106 NORTH SECOND WEST PROVO, UTAH

FOR DELIVERY SERVICE PHONE FR 3-8220

Preparing for a Great Year...



APOSTLE ADVISES—Elder Spencer W. Kimball, Council of the Twelve Apostles, gives student leaders counsel for the coming year. Elder Kimball challenged the group to return to BYU and influence every student to be different than the world—to want to live all the laws of God.



LISTENERS—Students at one of many instructional sessions listen to plans and policies of the university and student-body (above). Gordon Hansen emcees a show presented by program bureau at the Sun Valley meeting.



TIRED TOM—Studentbody President Tom Stone catches a short nap on the bus en route from Sun Valley to Provo after three days of hard work conducting the conference. Perhaps he is dreaming of the great year ahead (above). Conference delegates take a short pause from meetings and instruction sessions to swim and relax (below).



ALL ABOARD—Dallas Merrell, executive assistant to studentbody president, jumps on the chair lift for an air round trip ride to the top of Bald Mountain and back (above). Following three days packed full of instruction and anticipation for the coming year, the student leaders board the bus for home full of ideas and enthusiasm to better perform their various leadership duties on campus (below).

Photos by Deanna Barlow



Support Student According to Age, Magazine Says

School is a most integral part of a youthful life, especially in the American way. Logically enough, this is the period of time when many adjustments are being made by the student, and need special understanding and help.

Outline Given
Editors of Changing Times, the Kiplinger Magazine, have a brief outline of the type of support needed by each age group—each student needs according to his age and grade in school.

In the early grades, the best way to help him is to learn what

his pace is. Some kids learn to read faster than others. Don't pressure him needlessly. You can stimulate him, however, by talking with him about nature, games, books; by taking him on trips to museums; by reading to him; by helping him build a library.

Conferences with the teacher should begin early in the middle grades. Some things which he will know, by watching him, are: full capacity? How does he measure up to the standards of his grade? How does he get along with others? Does the teacher

have any suggestions about how you can help him?

Tests Help
By the eighth grade the child has had a good chance to demonstrate his academic potential. Batteries of tests help spot his aptitudes and vocational interests. This is the time for talk about high school curriculum.

education after high school and career.

By now the student should be able to study effectively on his own. He shouldn't be hounded to get to work, but should receive help in understanding the importance of setting a definite schedule and adhering to it. He should have a study place and help with his homework only when necessary and only by helping him find the way toward a solution, never by doing the work.

In high school, more understanding than ever of his strengths and weaknesses, and of his need to do what other teenagers are doing. Keep in touch with what he's studying and with his teachers and friends.

Don't wait too long to discuss the choice of college. Suggest that he visit the schools he has in mind. Talk over finances with him early.

In college—he's on his own. Your job is to be proud of him, and to be available when needed.

East and West Combine Foods To Create Dressy Dessert Dish

The East and West coasts have combined products to produce a desert special that should delight every member of the family possessing a sweet tooth.

It is Maple-Nut Chiffon Pie. The creamy Vermont maple filling has a generous measure of crisp California almonds to add sweet contrast and wonderful flavor.

This is a company night special in a party dress—a ruffier of whipped cream and a sprinkling of walnuts on top.

Maple-Nut Chiffon Pie

- 1 cup California walnuts
- 1 envelope plain gelatin
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 3/4 cup rich milk or light cream
- 2 egg yolks
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon maple extract
- 1/2 cup maple syrup
- 2 egg whites
- 1 whipping cream
- 1 baked and cooled nine-inch pie shell

Chop walnuts; soften gelatin in water. Beat milk, egg yolks, salt, vanilla and maple extract until blended.

Place over boiling water and cook until mixture thickly coats back of spoon, about five minutes. Remove from heat and blend in gelatin; stir until dissolved. Stir in syrup.

Cool until mixture begins to jelly. Then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and three-fourths cup walnuts. Beat cream until stiff; fold about three-fourths into filling; save remainder for garnish.

If mixture does not "mound" when dropped from a spoon—chill a few minutes in refrigerator. Then pile into baked pie shell; chill until firm. Garnish top of pie with remaining whipped cream, slightly sweetened, and chopped walnuts.

Oriental Decor Easily Gained With 'Handles'

A screwdriver can change a room's atmosphere.

Put it to work removing old hardware and installing the new solid brass Oriental handles, latches and pulls.

One San Francisco shop displays the hardware, handmade by Hong Kong craftsmen, suggesting the difference between

TODAY'S THOUGHT

The difference between gossip and news is whether you hear it or tell it.

gals this technique for the "coolie" with mandarin taste."

Select an unfinished chest in pine, ash or mahogany and ornament it with latch plates, hinges and pulls in pagoda patterns.

Hoop handles, handles and drop pulls in the brass hardware are also easily installed. For East accents—six kitchen drawer pulls, bathroom towel rings or living room drapery cord attachments.

Import houses dealing with the Hong Kong suppliers report the hardware has been engineered to American mechanical standards and approved by cabinetmakers and builders.

Simple designs in the heavy gauge items can be used in contemporary rooms in American or Scandinavian as well as Oriental themes.

Travel Tip

When touring with children, keeping the car seat is a major problem. Attach one or two shoe bags to the front seat so they hang over into the back. The little pockets are ideal for storing small toys, clean-up equipment and other odds and ends.

Carry a paper bag or basket for litter and trash can be disposed of at stops.

DAYKIN'S SHOE REPAIR

89 N. University Ave.
Across from First Security

Use Mix Carefully; Save Time, Money

Housewives counting minutes and money can save both by wise use of packaged mixes.

However, some mixes save more time and money than others.

Cake mixes, for example, offer one of the best bargains in terms of time saved for money spent. With a mix, a third of the time required to make a cake from individual ingredients can be saved and it only costs a few pennies more to buy the mix.

In general, a housewife can save money by baking goods from "scratch" but it takes more time than using packaged mixes.

With a mix, housewives can save the time needed to bake cookies and one-fourth the time needed to bake bread. Pie crusts, cake mixes and one-half times more than the individual ingredients and package costs almost twice as much.

Special Student Discount

ON
Watches
Gifts
Diamonds

AT
Webb's Jewelry

12 W. Center
Provo

Watch For...

"Tammy and the Bachelor" this week's film classic. Movie begins at 7 p.m. in 167 and 261 McKay Bldg Wednesday.

Party and dance for the studentbody Wednesday at 7 p.m. in East Gym of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Dance for the Dance Club Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Rainbow Gardens.

Meeting for the Stake MIA Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Banquet Hall.

"Welcome to the 'Y' Day" Saturday. Complete details are found in story in today's paper.

Openhouse for foreign students Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 1100 Smith Family Living Center.

Alycne meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in 245 Eyring Science Center. Officers' meeting at 6:30.

Central States' social Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 2200 Smith Family Living Center for all Central States residents, returned missionaries and visitors.

Fidelis meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. for officers and 7 p.m. for members in 2307 Smith Family Living Center.

Knights Templar meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. for officers and 7 p.m. for regular members in 285 Eyring Science Center.

Riviera officers meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 678 West Center.

Student Nurses meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Multi-purpose Area of the Smith Family Living Center. Freshman and sophomore nurses urged to attend. Heels and hose will be the dress.

Tau Sigma meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in 230 Eyring Science Center.

To Kalon meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. for officers and 6:30 p.m. for members in 295 Eyring Science Center.

BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!

Again we greet the students at the "Y" We desire to serve you all at the best prices and quality available.

HERE ARE SOME SPECIALS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES:

| | Was | Now |
|--|---------|---------|
| An Approach to The Book of Mormon—Nibley | \$ 7.50 | \$ 3.29 |
| An Approach to The Book of Mormon—Nibley | 1.50 | .49 |
| Joseph Smith as a Translator—Webb | 1.00 | .49 |
| Where is Wisdom—Richards | 3.50 | 2.85 |
| A Century of Mormonism in Great Britain—Evans | 1.00 | .49 |
| How the Desert Was Tamed—Wildrose | 1.25 | .49 |
| Mormon—Marx | 2.00 | .49 |
| The Gospel Chart Book—Jones | 1.00 | .49 |
| Sharing the Gospel with Others—George A. Smith | 2.50 | 1.85 |
| The Spirit Giveth Life—McKinney | 2.00 | 1.39 |
| The Temple Letters—Richards | 2.75 | 1.49 |
| Colonia Junot—Hatch | 3.50 | .84 |
| Greater Divisions From Religion—Delong | 2.00 | .49 |
| Masterpieces of LDS Leaders—Lundvall | 2.00 | .88 |
| Millions of Meetings—Clark | 2.50 | 1.49 |
| Salvations of Mormonism—Nibley | 2.50 | .88 |
| Sunday, the True Sabbath—Gamble | 2.00 | .88 |
| The Youngest Son—Harris | 1.75 | .75 |
| The Ten Commandments Today—Improvement Era | 2.00 | 1.49 |
| Truth and the Master's Tools—Unopulos | 2.00 | .88 |
| The Best From Brigham Young—Chase | 1.00 | .69 |

HERE ARE A FEW BRAND NEW TITLES:

| | |
|--|-------------|
| Mormon Doctrine—Bruce McConkie | \$5.00 |
| Answers to Gospel Questions, Vols. 1 and 2 | each \$2.50 |
| Basic Course in Genealogy | 3.05 |
| The Dead Sea Scrolls—Robinson | 2.00 |
| The Candle of the Lord—Bennion | 3.75 |
| Say the Good Word—Kirkham | 3.50 |
| This Word of Wisdom—Oliver | 3.00 |
| Pathways to Happiness—McKay | 3.75 |

STANDARD WORKS FOR YOUR CLASSES:

| | |
|---|--------|
| Triple Combinations: \$8.00; Zippered: \$9.00; Cloth Bound: \$3.00 | |
| Missionary Bible: \$12.00; Thumb Indexed: \$13.50; Library: \$10.50 | |
| Pocket Size Triple Combination: \$6.00; Pocket Size Bible: \$7.50 | |
| Student Combination Bible (excellent for hard use) | \$2.75 |
| Doc. & Cov., Pearl of Great Price Combination (leatherette) | .65 |
| Fastic covers for Missionary Bible, or Combination each \$1.75 | |
| (Free Name Engraving on all leather-bound books bought here) | |

STUDY HELPS AVAILABLE HERE:

| | |
|---|--------|
| Webster's Collegiate Dictionary | \$6.00 |
| Webster's New World Dictionary | 3.85 |
| Webster's New American Dictionary | 3.50 |

Office supplies, school supplies in good assortment. Special: plain Leather and 3 Ring Binders 95¢ — 1 1/2 inch \$1.45

We are agents for the Sunday School, YMMIA (some for the Young Ladies), Genealogical Society, Primary Assn., Relief Society Study Courses.

"Help Us Help a Missionary in the Field"—Our Profit Goes to Them

Seventy's Mission Bookstore

45 West 1st North - Provo, Utah

Durfee Dry Cleaners, Specialists

IN DEPENDABLE CLEANING AT REASONABLE PRICES.

Welcome You Back
To School

You'll look better, feel better in clothes regularly cleaned by our up-to-date scientific methods. And prices are always right.

MENDING REPAIRS AND ALTERATIONS AS NEEDED

"Exclusive" Method and Latest Finishing Processes at

DURFEE CLEANERS

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

- Heritage Halls Building 15
- Holman Halls Central Building
- Branch Office, 819 N. 193 E.

Phone:

FR 3-5830



Heritage Halls' Girls Slate 'Mural Field Day'

All girls living in Heritage Halls are invited to participate in the Heritage Halls field day, 3:30 p.m. - 6 p.m., Wednesday, according to Gweneth Adams, women's intramural president.

The purpose of the field day is to acquaint girls living in the halls with the women's athletic intramural program.

Various types of activities will be conducted, including deck tennis, volleyball and ban ball, said Peggy Roland, girls publicity director.

Miss Roland also mentioned that applications are now available for sports managers for fall sports. Entries close Oct. 10 and application blanks may be se-

cured at the Women's Gym.

Girls applying should have some knowledge about the sport and be able to manage a team. They will also be in charge of scheduling games. Five managers will be chosen, three for the volleyball leagues and one each for ping pong and tennis.

SUPPORT UNIVERSE ADVERTISERS



El Mariachi

The Finest in
MEXICAN DINNERS
and a complete a-la-carte
menu of Mexican Dishes

EL MARIACHI's chefs formerly
operated a restaurant in
Guadalajara, Mexico

Open: 5 to 11:30 p.m. week days
5 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday & Saturday

THIRD SOUTH & SEVENTH EAST
Grant and Elizabeth Bakop are your hosts

Money control - - - with ease!



Your name
and address
printed FREE
on every check

CHECKWAY
only 10¢ a check

YOUR NAME
STREET ADDRESS
CITY AND STATE

DATE

DOLLARS

First Security Bank
1950

CHECKWAY costs you just a dime whenever you write a check. NO minimum balance is required in your account! NO other charges of any kind. We even supply you with postage paid envelopes for making deposits by mail.

We also mail your bank statement to you periodically — a complete record of your financial transactions — together with cancelled checks, which are legal proof of payment.

For systematic control of your money — come in and open a CHECKWAY account.



FIRST SECURITY BANK

First Security Bank of Idaho, N. A. First Security Bank of Utah, N. A. First Security Bank of Washington
Members Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Del's Sport Gems

by Del Van Orden

It seems that whenever football is mentioned in the Rocky Mountain area that the University of Utah always crops up in the middle of the discussion. The Utes have a way of getting into the spotlight, as history clearly points out.

THERE ARE still some old-timers around these parts to remember the "great days" for Utah gridder. However, we're not saying that the Utes haven't enjoyed "great days" in modern times, but the Redskin dominance reached its peak during the years between 1928 and 1933.

This was the era of the great Doc Armstrong, easily one of the finest coaches in these parts and probably one of the best in the country. During the "iron man's" reign in the Injun Tepees, Utah won the conference championships 13 times, six of these coming consecutively during their hey day between 1928 and 1933.

During that period, the Utes piled up one string of victories over all opponents and another string of 30 consecutive conference victories. Utes started with a 0-0 tie with Brigham Young University in the next-to-last game of the 1933 season and continued until Denver dumped them in a surprise upset before a Pioneer homecoming crowd of 15,578 on Nov. 18, 1933.

IN ADDITION to their habit of piling up Rocky Mountain Conference championships, Utah has come up with some of the most lopsided victories ever recorded.

Take for example the two clashes they had with Douglas back in 1904-5. On both occasions, the Utes soared over the 100-plus score, while the lowly Douglasites came away with a big fat "0".

Other lopsided Redskin victories "above 60" in this early period include: 97-9, Montana Aggies in 1911; 66-0, Denver in 1912; 80-0, Peoria A.C. in 1908; 75-0, Wyoming in 1908; 70-7, Wyoming in 1915; 79-0, Wyoming in 1923; 105-3, Idaho College in 1923; 72-0, Wyoming in 1930; 60-0, Colorado State U. in 1931; 61-0, Montana State in 1933 and 61-6, Colorado College in 1934.

Idealistic we're hoping that Brigham Young University can come into its own as football power again this year. It will take a good many years and a good many pigskin artists will have come and gone before it will ever happen.

Did you know . . .

That the first recorded intercollegiate football game in the Rocky Mountain area was played on April 12, 1883, when the University of Denver clashed against Colorado College, Colorado Springs?

That Denverite Fred Powers' 56-yard kick for a field goal against Idaho in 1939 tops Skyline field goal efforts and is also the ninth longest in American collegiate history?

This week's sport gems go to Wayne Startin and R. Brown for "busting up" the BYU-Utah deadlock Saturday.

World Series Time Again Yankees Given 7-5 Edge

A crowd of close to 46,000 is expected to squeeze into County Stadium in Milwaukee today when the hometown Braves tee

off against American League New York Yankees in the first game of the 1952 World Series. Yanks, who were dumped a year by the National League powerhouse, have been a edge in betting to win the 1 of seven series. As for the oping game, it will be even more.

Warren Spahn, who recovered from the first left-hander win 20 or more games in a seasons, will likely get the start against manager Fred Haney. Lou Boudreau's Cleveland Indians, and last year's Milwaukee aggregation.

The game will be carried coast-to-coast NBC television by BC radio.

Second game will be played Thursday in Milwaukee when the series will move to New York on Saturday.

The weather forecast said temperatures will average 50 degrees below normal.

ATTENTION ALL LOAFERS



TIRED OF SCHOOL?
— PLAY —

Miniature Golf

Leaving City center from Main's
New Dome-FUN FOR ALL
Open Every Day
Weather Permitting

DOWNTOWN LAUNDROMAT

* WASH
* FLUFF- DRY

SAVE 50%
SELF SERVICE

Open 7 Days
7 a.m. 'til 11 p.m.

130 N. 2nd W. Provo

**Cox Brothers
SCLAIR SERVICE**
303 W. 1st N. - Provo
DISCOUNTS TO STUDENTS

Pigskin Injuries Not As Bad As First Reported

Last Saturday night provided tremendous football for over 30,000 people, but to the little, old lady on the front row, viewing her first game, it probably looked like open season on both teams, with both sides doing the hurting.

From the outset of that sixty minute war, most fans knew what was coming, and it came. A rugged battle that claimed more than its share of casualties. In this game injuries were about the only thing Utah had more of. But these didn't hurt BYU much. The ones that did, however, are not as severe as were first reported.

Curt Brown came up with the "bad one." He is carrying a broken left radius which he received in the second quarter of the BYU-Utah clash. Although Curt will be out for most of the season, he is going to keep in shape and hopes to be back for the "big ones." Denver and Wyoming.

Coach Hal Kopp's little "half of a huffed," Joe McGinn is nursing a dislocated elbow. This father-footed fireball should be ready in three weeks at the most. After three week delay, action was handed to Lynn Reading with a dislocated shoulder. Merlin Smith's leg will do a three-week stint in a cast for a slight fracture and he should be ready shortly thereafter.

The coaching staff seems to be of the optimistic frame of mind about it all. They say they're going to take the games one at a time and try to play the same steady brand of football that was demonstrated in the Ute game.

Hal Kopp Incorporated Rewrites BYU Records

If Hal Kopp's theme song isn't "There's Going To Be Some Changes Made," it should be. Since he's been coaching the Cougars, they've been rewriting the Cougar record books.

A look into Brigham Young University's football past—not an altogether rosy picture—indicates that the new pigskin era initiated by the dynamic Coach Kopp two years ago has registered 33 new entries in the Cougar records.

When Kopp assumed the Cougar helm, one of his foremost objectives was to beat Utah. In the 36-year history of BYU football, 34 different Brigham Young coaches have tried to defeat the dreaded Redskins.

Miller's Pinch Hit
And yet, the only man ever to accomplish this feat was Floyd Miller, a basketball coach who was "pinch hitting" for a single season in place of the regular football mentor.

For three straight years before Kopp came to Cougarville, Brigham Young had finished in the cellar. But last season the Cats made its best conference showing in history: undisputed second place. (Eddie Kimball, now director of athletics at BYU, had guided the Cougars to second-place tie in '38 and '41.)

Last Saturday Kopp opened his season by whipping Fresno State for the first time and halting up a record 21 first downs by rushing.

In the first game of the season.

TED'S LAUNDERETTE
COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE
52 E. First North—Provo
Tel. FR 3-4252
Wash while you shop or self-service
Let us dry your laundry on cold and rainy days
We finish pants, dress shirts and sport shirts
Dry Cleaning Service



QUARTERBACK QUARTET—One reason why Coach Hal Kopp is presently riding on terback position. Shown with Kopp is his top of Skyline Conference is depth in quarry of signal callers, which include (l.

to r.) Ron Startin, Bud Belnap, Gary Dunn and co-captain Wayne Startin. W. Startin ranks among conference leading punters and passers.

Top Team...

Cats Capture Honors

Brigham Young University's powerhouse football team completely dominated the second week skyline team statistics, according to report received from the Mountain States Athletic Conference.

The Cats lead in rushing with a two-game total of 450, in total offense with 814, and in total defense, having given up only 402 yards. The only category in which they are not the leader is passing, where the University of Utah is tops with 278 yards.

In addition to team honors, four Cougars figured prominently in individual honors. Nyle McFarlane, the sophomore sen-

sation, and Weldon Jackson are ranked number two and three, respectively, in the leading ball carrying department. McFarlane has carried the ball 31 times for a total of 169 yards, whereas Jackson has carried the pigskin 12 times for a net total of 142 yards.

Jackson is tied for the conference leading scorers. Jackson has piled up 12 points via touchdown in the Fresno State game.

Gary Dunn is among the leading punters as he has kicked five times for a total of 188 yards. He has a 37.6 average per punt. Teammate Wayne Startin has a 31.3 average as he has booted the ball four times for 125 yards.

Startin is also number three among conference passers. He has made 15 attempts for a total gain of 91 yards. He had one intercepted on him and has completed 9.

Sport Quickies...

A thirteenth meeting will be held for all men wishing to participate in track this year in 223 Smith Fieldhouse, 4 p.m., Thursday, announced Clarence Robison, Cougar track mentor.

Peter Lysenko, president of BYU Soccer Club, announced that the first soccer practice will be 3 p.m. Thursday.

BYU has already broken their old attendance record for gridiron home games. Since the Ute battle was actually a "home" game, the Cats now have an accumulative attendance of 37,294 with three games left to play. Old attendance mark was 36,947 established in 1954.

CARLOS' TAMP-VU BARBER SHOP

Regular Haircuts \$1.25
1533 N. 150 E.
Across from New Men's Dorms

Allen's U-Serve

1445 South State
(On Springville Road)

Major Brands of Gasoline

at
Discount Prices

plus

Special Consideration to Those with BYU Activity Card
or Parking Permits



Series Flashes...

In a poll of 68 sports writers covering the Series the Yankees are the pick of 58 of them while 28 like the Braves. (The majority is right the series will go only six games as 16 pick the Yankees in that number and 15 the Braves.)

A poll of 169 writers and sportscasters picked outfielder Hank Aaron of the Braves as the player most likely to be the star of the series.

MAX and LYNN'S PHILLIPS 66 SERVICE

A FREE TOTE-GOTE RIDE
With each lube and oil change. Offer good until Oct. 10.

460 N. 9th E. FR 3-9992

SCHEDULE TROUBLE?

CHECK WITH
HOME STUDY

FILL REQUIREMENTS
SET YOUR OWN CLASS HOURS

Individual Instruction
Over 300 Courses

Room 18
PHYSICAL PLANT BLDG.



CAMPUS FAVORITES



Striped Flap Pocket
Fieldmaster Slacks
\$498

Fieldmaster Striped
Wool Campus Coat
\$1498

Made of lustrous, rugged
twill chino cloth in new uni-
versity styling. Tan or charcoal
colors. Waist 29 to 38.

EVERY ITEM SEARS SELLS CAN BE PURCHASED
ON CREDIT

Satisfactory purchases **SEARS**
as your money back
ROBBER AND CO.

207 North 1st West—Provo
Open Daily 9:30 'til 6 p.m.
Monday-Friday 'til 9 p.m.
PARK FREE—FR 3-8700

Campus Quickies...

Folk Dancers to Rehearse

International folk dancers will rehearse Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym for the Intermountain Square Dancers and Folk Dancers festival.

DEBATORS TO MEET

Forensics openhouse will be held Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall.

Class Head Seeks Sophomore Help

Sophomores who want jobs in class government will have a chance to bid for sophomore assembly and class cabinet positions at interviews being scheduled for Wednesday through October 8 stated Dan Lau, class president.

Kathy Van Wagener is Sophomore Loan Fund Built assembly chairman. Interviews for assembly positions will be held in 310 McKay Bldg. Wednesday through Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. People to write scripts, make costumes, paint scenery, work on lights and sound and all other phases of assembly production are needed.

Interviews for class cabinet positions will be held Oct. 6 to 8 in the Executive Council room from 3 to 6 p.m. each day.

Students who have had experience or are interested in debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, interpretive reading, radio and other forms of competitive speech are invited to the meeting.

TRYOUTS SET

College boys interested in trying out for the play "Penrod" can make appointments for tryouts with Dr. Albert O. Mitchell, director of the play, in 135 Speech Center.

KIA ORA MEETS

Kia Ora club, members only, will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. on the top floor of Eyring Science Center. Haere Mai!

RECEIVES GRANT

Dr. Clark J. Gubler, assistant professor of chemistry, recently received two grants totaling \$47,600 for a three-year study of vitamin B-one by the U.S. Public Health Service and the American Heart Association.

Maybe part of the solution to the mystery behind BYU's other victory over Utah back in 1942 was a guy named Rex Henry, who went to the San Francisco after his graduation from BYU. Ernest Wilkinson (Junior), a bruising fullback, also played

Classified

FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR, apartment size, good condition. Also couch. Priced to sell. FR 4-1889.
CLARINET in excellent condition. Reasonable. FR 3-9441.
33 Olds 88, \$745. '62 Mercury, new tires. \$645. '62 Chev. for sale. \$145. '61 Ford, \$342. '51 Chev. club coupe. \$395. City Auto Sales, 285 W. 1st N. FR 3-9253.
APARTMENT size electric stove, gas refrigerator. Call FR 3-7331.
1950 CHEV for sale. Good transportation \$150. See at C-22 Wyview. O1

FOR RENT

IDEAL ROOMS for 2 men in new home 1234 Aspen Avenue, FR 5-8654. O1
NEAR BYU, apt. for one girl. Housekeeping, laundry. Phone FR 3-5709. O3
BOYS LIVING quarters. Clean, quiet, everything furnished. \$15 and up. FR 3-1094.
SLEEPING ROOM for 2 more boys. \$18.50. All utilities, 1009 North 12th E. O6
VACANCY for 1 girl, and vacancy for 2 men. 86 E. 9th N. O6
LARGE 3 room apartment, \$30. All utilities paid except electricity. FR 3-5873. O6
SLEEPING rooms of apartment for boys. Very nice. \$15.50 N. 25th E. O6
LARGE 3 bedroom apt. for 6 boys. \$18.50. New studio beds with new latex spring mattresses. Separate study area. Off street, parking. FR 3-9603, 342 N. 25th W. O6
FROM 3 to 6 male students individual heat and water. Re-decorated. 400 room, utility room and washing facilities. 1458 N. 3rd W. O2
TWO BEDROOM home, full basement, 6 room. Phone Spanish Fork. 01-63-143. O6

RIDE WANTED

NEED BIKE from Provo to Salt Lake by noon on Monday. FR 3-2472. O3

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM & BOARD for 3 boys. Everything furnished. 2373 N. 300 E. FR 3-4128. O7
APPROVED housing for men. New facility private bath, entrance and swimming pool. Call FR 4-0405. O1
BOARD and room or room for girl. New home. FR 3-1350. O2
THREE MEALS a day. Served family style by professional cook. 765 N. 4th E. O3

SEWING

DRESSMAKING, formals and costumes are specialty. Mrs. Brown, 361 N. 2nd. FR 3-8357. C23
EXPERT sewing done reasonably. Prompt service. Call Rosalie at Ext. 7722. O3

SERVICES

ALMO's Drive-In Cleaners, dry cleaning, laundry pickup and delivery service. Phone FR 3-8230. O3
DUFFY'S Dry Cleaners. Specialist with exclusive method and latest finishing process. Convenient campus location. FR 3-1083. O3
PROMPT guaranteed service. All makes electric shavers, clippers, small appliances, THE SHAVING CENTER, 3rd & 2nd W. FR 3-1309. T79
RALPH'S Radio and Television, 61 South 3rd West, Phone FR 3-7713. Over 21 years in the same business. T79
QUICK, dependable repair for TV, radios, recorders, record players, small electrical appliances. Wakefield's, Inc. O24

CHILD CARE

PROVO Nursery School, hour or day. References, licensed. 1026 E. 460 St. FR 3-3560. T79
WILL CARE for children Nancy Burman, D-66, Wyview Village. Call FR 3-4711. O6

HELP WANTED

Zyco is here! Whatever you think it is, it isn't.
For interview call FR 3-8185
1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED

SALESMEN to take food orders in Co. Contact Louise Badger, 622 E. N. FR 4-1056.
WANTED: dependable young men to \$2.00 per day for 2 hours work. 348 E. 300 N. FR 3-6505.
FULL TIME dental assistant. Must be experienced. formal training preferable. Also dental hygienist for part-work. Write letter c/o Daily Univ. Box 101.
CARSON'S Food Center, 1200 N. 90. Says experienced grocery help \$1. \$1.20 an hour.
PERSONAL
FOUNDER Museum. This is open for a year. Call FR 3-6205.
PIANOS for rent. \$5.00 per month. Leslie Beck, 82 S. 9400.
LIMITED Student Office Students on if you can answer (1) out of questions correctly you will be eligible to purchase a LUCKY FAMILY CHECK BOOK worth more than 5 automotive services, dry cleaning, dry and food for only \$4.95. FR 3-1081.
SLEEDS wanted: No experience needed. See Steve's Engine's newest film catch "Red Fever." World Stamp local sales - FR - action - call. Bureau. Central Jr. High, 69 So. 30th, Oct. 2, 8 p.m. - 10p, 50c.

TRAVEL: Air, Rail, Ship reserve and hotels. Call John Christopher Travel, FR 3-6310. W. Center.

Tour Europe with the Tabern Choir
In Dichromatic Color and Stereophonic Sound
The Thrill of Great Music and Beautiful Songs
Friday Night at 8 p.m. in the Provo Stake Tabernacle.
Student Tickets \$1 at the dc Safeway Stores or Woolworth.

Provo's JANTZEN store . . . featuring college fashions for men and women



this is the touch of Edith Henry

Smart New Taper-Toe WHIS-PURRS®

Smart new taper-toe Whis-purrs. . .
... the softest easy-goingest shoes of your life. Designed by Edith Henry, who made soft flats the big fashion! Wide range of colors and styles at TAYLOR'S . . . the Department store of Provo. Come in and get acquainted . . . let us help you be tops in fashion during your year at the 'Y'.



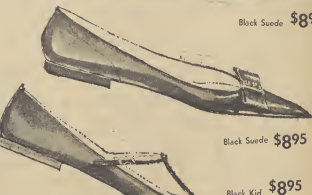
Black Suede \$895



Black Suede or Hot Rum Suede \$995



Black Suede \$895



Black Suede \$895

Black Kid \$895

Taylor's

250 West Center
Phone FR 3-2600
"OUR 93rd YEAR"